

Voice of the Residents



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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

May 2016

Master Plan construction estimated at \$55.7 million

Financing costs add \$15.7 million

Debt repayment, \$6.3 million

By Marcia Reinke

The total capitalized project cost for Broadmead's Master Plan is estimated at \$77.7 million, of which \$55.7 million is earmarked for construction and \$22 million for financing and repayment of current debt.

According to figures released by John Palkovitz, Broadmead's chief financial officer, the construction cost includes \$26.9 million to build the new Hillside Homes and \$26.8 million to improve Health Care and the Center.

Broken down another way, the \$55.7 million figure includes hard (construction) costs of \$42.5 million and "soft costs" of \$13.2 million. Soft costs include marketing, architecture, project management and engineering. Approximately \$1.5 million in soft costs has been spent to date.

John said a decision on financing will depend on conditions and rates at the time the money is needed, but that the administration is currently thinking about financing the project with a mortgage-like bank loan, not with municipal bonds. The bank approach will allow Broadmead to draw funds only as needed, which means that interest would be payable only when the money is withdrawn. With bonds, the money would have to be taken all at once, and interest would be payable as soon as the proceeds were received. Even if the funds were reinvested prior to use, the bond approach would cost more, he said.

The total capitalized project cost of \$77.7 million includes \$15.7 million for financing costs (capitalized interest, debt service and issuance cost) plus \$6.3 million to refund current debt, some of which dates back several years, John explained, adding that it must be repaid before new borrowing takes place.

Noting that the various stages of the project are "integral to each other," he said the Hillside Homes have to be constructed first because part of the \$77.7 million will be repaid with entrance fees.

"It is all thoroughly feasible," he said.

Many residents involved in Master Planning process

By Bernie Anderson

Perhaps no better example of "resident engagement" can be found than the involvement of residents in Broadmead's current effort to update and expand its facilities.

From the very beginning, in choosing the architect, the building, zoning, financial and other consultants, and in the actual design,

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The masthead photo by Erroll Hay shows a Broadmead bee working on a Broadmead flower to replenish the Broadmead apiary honey supply for the next Barn Sale.

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Residents involved ... from page 1

residents have been asked to contribute their thoughts, opinions and expertise. And dozens, whether in their roles as resident members of the Board of Trustees, officers of the Residents Association, activity chairs or just interested observers have done just that.

Residents with questions or concerns have been urged to make them known at the Town Meetings dealing with the planning process of which four have been held, or, if unsatisfied there, directly to CEO John Howl, COO Robin Somers, or any of the residents who served on the committees or advised on the project.

The process is, moreover, ongoing. Easels have displayed the latest plans. Administration doors remain open, as well as their mail boxes and email addresses. Involved residents are happy to explain what's going on. The administration has provided information in resident mailboxes. *The Voice* has made a continuing effort to report on progress and changes.

According to the October 2015 issue of *The Voice*, CEO John Howl, in responding to a question about what sets Broadmead apart from other similar organizations, answered "resident engagement."

John had just returned from attending a worldwide conference on aging in Australia, where he had the opportunity to engage with executives who deal with aging issues and organizations around the world.

In August 2013, just one month after assuming the role of chief executive officer for Broadmead, John submitted to the Board of Trustees a draft of "Vision and Strategic Directions," which included 12 items for the future of Broadmead. Broadmead residents Jean Wilson and Bob Fetter sat on that Board,

These Strategic Directions evolved into a long range strategic plan that provides overall directions for future projects and ultimately resulted what was called "The Master Plan." The Master Plan is a more specific roadmap that includes architectural plans for upgrading and expanding services to meet the needs of current as well as future residents.

From the beginning, smaller groups of residents met and are still meeting with

management and the architects to offer specific suggestions and often to question the designs.

Two residents, Phyllis Erickson and Ross Jones, sit on the Strategic Planning Committee with senior Broadmead executives. Their job is to ensure that the Master Plan is consistent with the strategic directions. They meet monthly and provide feedback to the architects. Erroll Hay and Hyko Laeyendecker have been members of the Master Plan Committee and meet regularly with the architects and administration.

Several BRA committees have met with the architects to look at plans and how they may impact the areas for which they are responsible. These include Audio Visual, Building and Grounds, Health and Wellness, the Library, the Wood Shop, *The Voice*, Ceramics and Art.

Among others involved are Bernie Anderson, Sibylle Ehrlich, Alice Giles, Howard Garber, Jerry Green, Erroll Hay, Frank Iber, Michael and Narindar Kelly, Pat Lackey, Rhett Murphy, Peggy Patterson, Bea Post, Jonas Rappeport, Marcia Reinke, Sally and Court Robinson, Alma Smith, Joe Sterne and Kitty Stierhoff.



Sally Hemings, the black half-sister of widower Thomas Jefferson's wife, was portrayed by Natassia Parker Gross, at a recent Multicultural Committee event. A college student, Gross wrote and enacted the story of the enslaved Sally's relationship with widower Thomas Jefferson in Paris where she was free and in Virginia where she was not.



“Fire at Broadmead!” The alarm rang through the Baltimore County fire system early in the afternoon of Wednesday, March 30. Within minutes it had attracted units from Cockeysville, Hereford, and Texas (MD): seven fire trucks, an ambulance, and a police car. The fire department didn’t find much of a fire, but they did succeed in blocking the main entrance to Broadmead for approximately half an hour. The scheduled grocery store run was among the trips caught up in the traffic swirl, and musicians scheduled to play at Hallowell couldn’t get into the building.

The cause of all this excitement was a small fire in the exhaust pipe of the basement woodwork shop. Wood dust seemed to have got jammed, and tiny chips and curlicues from a nearby drill press had been sucked into the vacuum and accumulated.

When the first extinguishing efforts were unsuccessful, Dave Witkowski, director of Maintenance and Engineering, called the fire department. Twenty feet of metal exhaust pipe were removed, but there was apparently no other damage.

Court Robinson, of the Wood Shop Committee, said the shop still accepted repair jobs, but held them until after the barn sale.

By Ed Hirschmann Photo by Clyde Shallenberger

Personalized guns could reduce death toll

By Ed Hirschmann

A promising new plan to control guns and reduce gun deaths in America was described at a recent Open Forum meeting. It would personalize gun mechanisms so that only a registered owner could use a firearm.

If such guns reach the market, they will disrupt the entire gun manufacturing industry, predicted the speaker, Stephen P. Teret, director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Law and the Public’s Health.

Teret said that a load of these new guns has already been manufactured in Germany and shipped secretly to America. The secrecy is because of the bitter opposition of the National Rifle Association, which fights efforts to restrict gun distribution.

Teret, a trial lawyer before joining the Hopkins faculty, said that instead of just suing for damages, he wanted to reduce deaths and

injuries from gunfire. He said there were over 33,000 gunfire victims in the United States during 2014. The toll rises as the presence of guns spreads. In Texas, he said, guns are even allowed in school classrooms. But guns are often lost or stolen from their registered owners. Even in homes, children or other unauthorized persons may handle guns.

“We live in a world of personalized products,” he said, mentioning car and garage keys, and the pending arrival of owner-only iPhones. He estimated that costs would be 10 to 15 percent higher than traditional guns.

Once personalized guns reach the market, they will change the entire gun industry, Teret said. In a survey of 4,000 persons, 59 percent said they would prefer personalized guns

Of respondents with children in the home, 65 percent would favor them.



Aware of sensitivity issues

Diversity explorations are deliberative and transparent

By Jackie Mintz

At a recent retreat Broadmead's trustees worked to clarify the role of the new diversity workgroup it established to help Broadmead achieve greater socio-economic, cultural and ethnic diversity.

The workgroup, still in its very early stages, is chaired by trustee Arthur Meyer Boyd and consists of two other trustees, four staff and three residents.

Conscious of the sensitive nature of such programs, it has discussed whether Broadmead's efforts should be focused mostly off campus, making some programs or services available to the community, or at Broadmead itself. Concluding that Broadmead needs to do both, the work group is now gathering information on possible solutions.

To assist the group's deliberations, trustee Clinton Pettus conducted nine focus groups of residents, trustees and senior staff to determine attitudes about the issues involved in implementing diversity programs.

He reported that some residents expressed a concern that has been expressed before, namely, that their fees would be used to subsidize others. A few also expressed some concern about admitting people not compatible with current residents, either for cultural or educational reasons.

Generally, however, there was meaningful sentiment in favor of pursuing a program outside Broadmead, and also for looking at ways to increase diversity among residents and staff, the report said.

This effort began a couple of years ago, when the Board developed its Strategic Plan, in which it defined as one of its four strategic goals the expansion of programs to a broader socio-economic and culturally diverse population of older adults. The Board is now acting to implement this goal.

A focus on diversity dates from the earliest days of Broadmead in the late 1970s, when members of the Stony Run Meeting undertook to create a retirement community for the elderly. Their objective was to provide residences for a

wide range of seniors, including those who could not afford high rates.

Consistent with this objective, in the late 1990s, the Board inquired into the possibility of establishing a separate, more affordable community, an inquiry that was met with considerable resistance on the part of residents opposed to the idea of using their entry fees to subsidize others. An agreement was subsequently reached that funds for diversity programs would be completely separate from Broadmead's operating funds.

A recent *Voice* examination of Broadmead's corporate structure would appear to preclude use of resident fees for off-campus or non-sustainable diversity programs.

At that time the Board created what is now known as the Multicultural Committee to educate residents about the richness that diversity can bring to Broadmead and, in turn, to inform diverse communities about Broadmead.

Trail Day, croquet, bocce are on Wellness agenda

By Bob Heaton

Wellness Director Andy Switzer reports that 10 residents have signed up for the croquet tournament and eight for bocce ball. Practice sessions for both games will take place before the tournaments begin.

Andy is in discussions with the Trail Committee about the nature of this year's Trail Day, for which no date has yet been announced. Andy says the event used to be service-centered, and he would like to see a return to that approach. Making repairs and planting flowering bulbs are two activities under consideration.

Additionally, Andy notes that there is a Trail Fund of considerable size, which has never been tapped. He would like to see some new benches purchased and installed.

Fourteen people are making their way up the Appalachian Trail in the current Wellness Challenge, and all seem to be enjoying the trek. Andy says that the principal benefit is that the participants have become more aware of how a variety of activities contribute to overall wellness.

BRAF's \$8.4 million now subsidizing five residents

By Marcia Reinke

The Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund (BRAf) has assets of over \$8.4 million and is currently subsidizing five residents who need help with monthly fees.

Over the past three years, payout for all recipients combined has averaged \$120,000 a year, CFO John Palkovitz said. Offsetting this, estate repayments to the fund have ranged from \$80,000 to \$90,000 annually. Those receiving the subsidies are required to execute contracts saying their estates will be responsible for repayment, so far as is possible, from assets at the time of death.

Non-profit continuing care retirement communities, in order to maintain their tax-exempt 501(c)(3) status, are required to have such funds or sufficient assets to guarantee that no resident will ever have to leave a retirement community due to lack of money, unless he or she has deliberately given it away.

Recently there have never been more than nine residents receiving help at any one time.

Two other reserve funds, the Homewood and Taylor Funds, help new residents, usually Quakers, who need assistance with entrance costs. These funds were established years ago by the sponsoring Quaker meetings. There is approximately \$80,000 in the Homewood Fund and \$220,000 in the Taylor Fund. The typical amount provided by the funds toward an entrance fee is \$50,000, John said.

Questions about these funds were raised at a recent Fireside Chat at which Broadmead's efforts toward greater ethnic and socio-economic diversity were discussed.

The BRAf Committee, currently chaired by resident Alma Smith, is composed of residents Frank Iber and Saralee Goodman, resident Jean Wilson representing the trustees, John Palkovitz and CEO John Howl. The committee pledges complete confidentiality. Applications are reviewed as numbered requests without names attached.

BRAF and the other reserve funds are invested along with Broadmead's other funds and liquid assets in a diversified portfolio managed by Hartland Investment Advisors.

Atrium Features Woodwork Display



Text by Elborg Forster

Photo by Erroll Hay

A dazzling array of wooden objects has been on display in the atrium, ranging from small tables and bowls to Christmas ornaments, all the work of resident Courtland Robinson, a retired physician with a lifelong passion for wood and woodwork. Fashioned by Court in Broadmead's well-appointed Wood Shop, they feature a variety of woods, sometimes from trees blown down on campus. Court's creations can be large, small, delicate, massive or purely decorative. The exhibit's elegance has been enhanced by three flower arrangements created by Court's wife, Sally Robinson. The display includes a table made by Court and loaned for the exhibit by Jim and Sandy Butzow.

May in Hallowell and Taylor

Date

- | | | |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|------------|
| 3 | "2 for the Show" Happy Hour | 2:30 p.m. |
| 5 | Celebrating Cinco de Mayo | 10:30 a.m. |
| 6 | Hallowell Cluster Meeting | 11 a.m. |
| 7 | Trinity Kids Singing Program | 10:30 a.m. |
| 8 | Mother's Day Music with Mookie | 3 p.m. |
| 10 | Sherwood Gardens | 1 p.m. |
| 17 | Valley View Farms | 1 p.m. |
| 18 | Birthday Party with Greta and Joe | 3 p.m. |
| 19 | Preakness Hats Parade | 2:30 p.m. |
| 21 | Music with Duffy Llama | 3 p.m. |
| 25 | Hallowell and Taylor Cookout | TBA |

Dog fence numbers on rise

By Bob Heaton

Little flags arranged in rectangles and semi-circles have been cropping up in back of residents' homes. Broadmead, or at least several residents' yards, are going to the dogs.

The flags demarcate invisible fences that allow dogs to go outside to exercise and perform other functions, yet remain in a confined area. The dogs are fitted with a collar equipped to pick up a signal generated by a small below-ground cable. When the dog nears a spot where the cable is buried, it receives a shock from the collar in response to the cable signal.

When first installed, the cable's location is indicated by a line of small flags. Most dogs quickly learn the boundary, and then the flags can be removed. The system is harmless to people and to animals not fitted with a shock collar tuned to that cable's frequency.

Joyce Malone, director of Environmental Services, says that she is aware of three operational invisible fences for dogs, with a fourth under consideration.

She notes that there are a number of rules governing the use of these fences. Residents must immediately clean up after the dog since the confinement area is public ground. If dogs are left out to bark, or bother other residents by continually breaking through the fence, permission for the fence will be withdrawn, and the system deactivated.

The cable is connected to an electrical transformer mounted in the resident's storage shed. When a fence is no longer needed, the transformer will be removed, but the buried cable will remain in place.

Residents who are considering such a fence must call Environmental Services. A visit will be made to the resident's home to evaluate the space and review the rules. The confinement area may not exceed the width of the home and may extend no more than 12 feet beyond the resident's property.



Pianist and resident Aggie Merrick frequently donates time to play old-time favorites for the listening pleasure of those in Hallowell and Taylor.

Photo by Bea Post

Open Forums

7 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, May 5

Two Views of the Actions of the 2016 General Assembly

Maryland State Delegates
Susan Aumann (R) Luke Clippinger (D)

Wednesday, May 25

Genocide in Our Time

Naomi Kikoler, deputy director
Center for Genocide Prevention
U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

Thursday, June 16

Baltimore's Children Growing Up: 1980-2005

Prof. Karl Alexander
Professor of Sociology (retired)
Johns Hopkins University

InSight

Tuesday May 17, 3 p.m.
Gardening with Carolyn
Lower-level patio

Photography Club

Monday, May 16, 10 a.m.
Fireplace Room

Wellness to have fresh start in Master Plan

By Bob Heaton

Broadmead residents and associate members will be offered a wider choice of physical wellness programs once the Master Plan has been completed. And there will be a broader array of equipment, mostly new, to implement these programs.

Wellness Director Andy Switzer is excited about the plans as they have provided him with an opportunity to use his education and experience to provide a true center of excellence to promote physical well-being.

Andy is concerned, however, that plans for enlarging the pool are too conservative. The current schematic, which until the Barn Sale was displayed near the auditorium, depicts the pool with the same width and only six feet longer than the current one. Andy says that if that is the best that can be done, it's not worth the investment.

He would like to see the pool widened by two feet or more and lengthened by 20 feet. CEO John Howl has told him to press the architects to obtain whatever he thinks is needed.

Also of importance to residents, larger locker rooms are planned for both men and women. They will be expanded across the hall to space now used for flower arranging. Each room will have a handicapped shower and a handicapped toilet. In addition, the women's room will have two toilets and three showers, the men's one toilet and two showers.

Andy noted that the current venue for exercise/strength equipment and balance training has grown in a hodgepodge fashion over the decades. All of that will now change.

The square footage of the new area is not much greater than that of the current fitness room, but efficient new placements will dramatically increase activity levels. This area will use space previously used for apartments in Stony Run Hall.

An important aspect of the new setup is that a larger air compressor will be installed, which will serve a greater number of machines. The finely tuned resistance levels of these machines depend on a reliable supply of compressed air.

Andy is studying fitness equipment catalogs, attending trade shows, and talking to manufacturers about their devices. Now that the space for the new fitness area has been allocated, Andy is asking experts in the field, including consultants from Broadmead's architect, RLPS, to make suggestions and designs for the ideal use of that space.

Andy's study of kinesiology, his degree in exercise science, plus his years of experience at a well-equipped CCRC in Virginia, have prepared him for the daunting task ahead.



Welcoming spring on the hillside off Copper Beech Lane were hundreds of bluebells.

Photo by Carolyn Murphy

Broadmead Play Readers

will present

Relative Strangers

by Sheri Wilner

Wednesday, May 4 7 p.m. Auditorium

Cast

Marie Barrett
Stewardess

Shirley Christie
Alice Christiensen

Trips Committee

May 18 9:45-2 p.m.

Cromwell Valley Park Outing

Trail Walk and Nature Center

Lunch at Iron Horse Tavern



Demonstrating the art of attacking a hanging bird feeder, the squirrel at left seems to be telling his pupil: "See! To get at the bird seed just hang upside down and poke your nose in the hole." Photographer Erroll Hay came across the squirrel lesson outside the W-1 home of Mary Sturm.

Pete Lund found career in photography and pathology

By Park Espenschade

Ray ("Pete") Lund spoke to the Saturday Men's Social about his military service, his many years as a medical photographer and his love of Porsches and pickup trucks. A Baltimore-area native born in 1934, Pete comes from a mixture of Swedish, German and Irish ancestors.

Swept up in the Korean War, Pete had a varied four-year career as a Navy corpsman, serving at the then Bethesda Naval Hospital, Patuxent Naval Air Station in Southern Maryland, where he got married, plus a stint with the Marines.

Upon discharge, he embarked on a lifelong career in medical photography, retiring after 40 years at Johns Hopkins University as an associate professor of pathology. Pete said "As long as you make money for the department, they leave you alone."

Cashing in on an investment windfall, Pete bought a Porsche upon retiring. "Everything on a Porsche costs \$3,000," he said. But true sorrow came when he had to sell his pickup truck shortly before coming to Broadmead.

Pete showed a number of his non-medical photographs, including a striking statue of a British mounted infantryman circa World War I in South Africa.

Pete and his wife Sandy have two children. His daughter is following in her father's footsteps after graduation from Hood College. Asked why he came to Broadmead, Pete sang a well-known refrain: "I didn't want to mow grass, fix up the house or do yard work anymore."

Pete joins the many talented photographers at Broadmead.

Let's Sing

Monday, May 16 7 p.m. Lounge

Fewer associate members due to new guidelines and fees

By Bob Heaton

The number of Broadmead associate members has dropped from a limit of 75 with a waiting list a year ago to 34, due to significant changes to the program instituted last July.

Now in charge of a downsized program, with a current much lower cap, is Wellness Director Andy Switzer, replacing former staff member Linda Chick. He said there is still a waiting list but he is not calling those on the list until he can sharpen the program's focus so prospects will have a better idea of what they can expect after they sign up.

Problems with the former program were the subject of a Residents Marketing Committee review and subsequent action by the Trustees early last year. Problems included associates dining at resident rates, and crowding in the pool and at other activities for a one-time entry fee of \$25 plus \$125 twice a year.

It was also determined that very few associates over the years actually moved into Broadmead or ever intended to do so.

As a result associate members, who must now be at least 62, are charged a flat fee of \$500 a year and eat in Broadmead dining venues at guest, not resident, rates.

Since Andy took over the program in January, two new members, both singles, have signed up. Both are prospective residents and were referred by the Marketing Department so they could get a taste of Broadmead before they make the plunge.

Andy was tapped to administer the program because associates use the Wellness facilities more than any other Broadmead activities. Moreover, at his prior position at a Virginia CCRC, Andy ran a successful non-resident revenue-generating operation many times the size of Broadmead's current program.

Andy stresses that, under his administration, no Associates program, present or future, will ever interfere with residents' quality of life. He understands that residents must always have priority in the use and enjoyment of all Broadmead's resources.

Twenty-five per cent of Associate Program revenue is given annually to the BRA.

Broadmead Residents Association Annual Meeting

Monday, June 6, 7 p.m.

First Monday Book Group

Mondays, 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

May 2 *The Cellist of Sarajevo*
by Stephen Galloway

June 6 *The Girl on the Train*
by Paula Hawkins

Books are available from the Bookmobile

Harvard professor Richard Goody reached high altitudes with RAF and on mountain tops

By Park Espenschade

Richard Goody spoke to the Saturday Men's Social about his experiences "on the other side of the pond" and subsequently in America.

Born in 1921 just 80 miles north of London, he attended Cambridge University only to have his studies interrupted in October 1939 when he was drafted into the Royal Air Forces and selected for flight training. During his years with the RAF, he flew at 40,000-foot altitudes, the limit for propeller aircraft and non-pressurized flight suits. Quartered only 10 miles from Stonehenge, he and his mates were soon inundated by U.S. GIs staging for the Normandy invasion. He resumed his studies at Cambridge in 1946 and was appointed a Reader at London University in 1957. He was housed in the old Albert and Victoria Museum.

In 1958 he came to Harvard as a professor of planetary physics. Both Harvard politics and the U.S. health system provided a culture shock.

Once retired he was able to indulge again in a high school passion for mountaineering. He climbed both U.S. and Canadian Rockies and then tackled 20,000-foot mountains in Peru. His altitude tolerance rapidly declined, first to 18,000 feet and inevitably, at the age of 76, he switched to exploring the canyons of the Colorado River and then the environs of the Little Colorado River. Now he walks the Broadmead Ridge Trail every day.

Richard has a daughter in Baltimore.

April Barn Sale brings in \$16,858



Months of hard work, washing, sorting and pressing clothes; deciding which library books to sell and which to keep; storing, organizing and staging the furniture; washing and tagging 1,140 pieces of jewelry, washing the chinaware; soliciting and packaging the baked goods, and much more, resulted in gross sales of \$16,858, according to figures compiled by Barn Sale treasurer Park Espenschade. Net proceeds, after deductions for sales taxes and expenses, will help fund Broadmead Residents Association activities in coming months.

Shown here, at left, promoting the sale is Clyde Shallenberger. Below left, Sibylle Ehrlich chalks up a sale and, below right, Helen Davis prepares to bag up a colorful blouse.

At bottom, the furniture, frames and paintings team are at work. Shown are Duffy Mathias, Rhett Murphy, Jim Logie and Edie Cleaves.

Photos by Erroll Hay



Barn Sale shoppers Anne and Bob Daly at right, appear to be examining offerings at a table called "This 'n' That." Below left is the chinaware table before the hoards of buyers came in. Below right, obviously pondering how some \$3-items would fit, are Laurie DeLucia and Kristy Krueger of the Marketing Department



Interim development director says "senior" computer system to be target of Annual Fund drive

By Bob Heaton

An Annual Fund drive will kick off in the next few weeks with a letter from the Development Office to Broadmead's donor base. The office is under the temporary direction of Laura Weinman, senior consultant with Alford Executive Search. Alford is the firm charged with identifying qualified candidates for the position of vice president of advancement and communication. The new executive will manage Broadmead capital campaign.



Laura Weinman

The target acquisition for this year's Annual Fund is a 70-inch "It's Never 2 Late" adaptive computer system that allows elders with no previous computer experience to use today's technology. The target will be in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

Until the VP position is filled, Laura will be spending about two days a month at Broadmead to keep the fundraising wheels turning. She has thus far interviewed 12 residents, four trustees, and seven staff members to fine-tune the desired attributes of the candidates who will best suit Broadmead's culture. She hopes to visit with five to 10 more residents, perhaps in focus groups or cluster meetings.

Broadmead Welcomes

Jai Dixon, K-7, 443-578-8328.

jaiandjane@yahoo.com. March 2016.

Raised in Washington D.C., Jai Dixon went to Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) for its industrial design program, but there discovered that he was really a sculptor and transferred to Maryland Institute College of Art, where he majored in sculpture.

Jai took a job at the Bryn Mawr School, where he worked his way up from landscape worker to head of Maintenance. He also taught computer classes to both teachers and students and maintained the computer lab. After 11 years there, Jai moved to St. James Academy in Monkton, where he was manager of maintenance for the school, responsible for all physical property, including HVAC, carpentry, and plumbing, and where he still works part-time.

He uses computer assisted design and drafting programs, CADD and Sketchup, to figure out his materials and dimensions, floor plans and lighting, before starting construction. These programs also assist him in his sculpture. Like other contemporary sculptors, much of his work remains on the computer.

Given this background, Jai has been recruited for the IT Committee and the *Voice*. He is also interested in the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Together with wife Jane Elkinton, he is interested in Play Readers. Jai plays the recorder and has met with Phyllis Olsen and Natalie Bellows concerning possible concerts.

Jai and his wife, who were married in 1988, lived in Jacksonville, MD, and Lutherville before coming to Broadmead.

Aside from the recorder, Jai's hobbies include juggling, which he first learned at RIT; RV camping; and sailing, formerly in a sailing kayak but now with a "sail car," a three-wheel vehicle capable of sailing in the parking lot.



Jane Elkinton, K-7. 443-578-8328.

jaiandjane@yahoo.com. March 2016.

Raised abroad "in the Foreign Service" (Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Tokyo and Karachi), Jane Elkinton lived overseas until she entered the University of Hawaii, where she majored in anthropology and also learned how to become an American again. She then obtained a master's in Asian Art History and a doctorate in ethnomusicology from University of Maryland.

Jane taught Asian art history, specifically Japanese Art History, at MICA for 40 years. She was the first woman to chair the department and in 2011 was awarded the MICA Medal of Honor for service to the school.



Jane also taught Japanese tea ceremony and toys (thematically). And since her doctorate was in ethnomusicology, she taught Japanese music as well. In the mid-'80s, she was a visiting professor at Osaka University, where she also took calligraphy lessons.

Jane was struck by Asian students' reactions to her Asian art history courses, a frequent comment being "I never knew this about my culture!" In contrast, one Asian American student challenged her credentials to teach it since she wasn't Asian. Jane viewed it all as part of the students' effort to find themselves and to try out their ideas about their culture in a safe environment.

Jane was the first member of the MICA faculty to give an online course. For such a course to work, she says, the student must be motivated.

Jane has two children, one in Bel Air and the other in Texas. She has four grandchildren. Before coming to Broadmead, she and her husband Jai Dixon lived in Lutherville, prior to that in Jacksonville, MD.

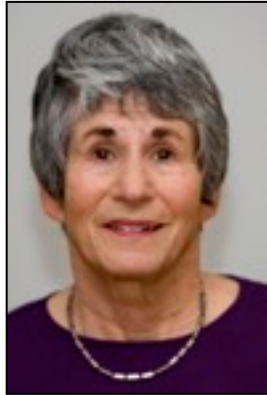
Jane's hobbies include the needle arts, ceramics, writing, drawing, swimming and RV camping. At Broadmead, Jane is interested in the Multicultural Committee and the Play Readers. She has already joined Sew and So.

By Jackie Mintz

Judy Stamberg, W-2. 443-578-8293
April 2016.

Judy Stamberg grew up in Philadelphia and did her undergraduate work at Brown University, where she majored in biology. During that time she realized there was a molecular revolution in biology and that led to her pursuit of the subject at Harvard University. After Judy received her doctorate in molecular biology, she spent 10 years in Israel teaching genetics at Tel-Aviv University. She married and had her two sons there.

When Judy returned to the United States, she spent several years in New York and later moved to Baltimore. She was on the faculty first of the medical school at Johns Hopkins University, but then moved to the University of Maryland School of Medicine, where she was



named professor of medical genetics and director of the Cytogenetics Lab. In those roles she taught medical and graduate students, conducted research, publishing more than 70 papers, and oversaw the analysis of prenatal, pediatric and oncology patient specimens.

After Judy was widowed, she met and married Gary Posner. Judy and Gary lived in Pikesville before coming to Broadmead. Judy retired several years ago and has volunteered as a teacher for GED students. Her background in biology has spurred weekly stints at the SPCA and Cylburn Arboretum. She has also played keyboard and accordion with local klezmer and other folk music groups for many years. She hopes to find some other interested amateur musicians at Broadmead to have fun making music. *By Mary Ellen Saterlie*

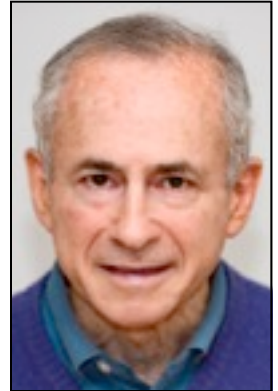
Broadmead Writers Group
Annual Readings Program
Thursday, May 19
7 p.m. Auditorium
All are invited

Gary Posner, W-2. 443-578-8293
April 2016.

Gary Posner will retire from Johns Hopkins University this June as a professor and former chair of the Department of Chemistry. He is proud of having mentored more than 60 Ph.D. students during his career.

Gary grew up in New York City, went to Brandeis University for his undergraduate work, and received his doctorate in chemistry at Harvard University. He came to Hopkins more than 45 years ago as a young assistant professor, and he stayed.

His research work over the years has centered on new methods in the synthesis of organic (carbon-based) compounds, and on creating new medicinal derivatives of vitamin D for use in cancer treatment, as well as new drugs for malaria treatment and prevention. He has authored more than 200 publications and holds numerous patents.



Although Gary and Judy Stamberg both worked on their doctorates at Harvard at the same time, in adjacent buildings, they had never met until they both came to Baltimore. They were married in 1990. Each has two sons from former marriages. They now have two daughters-in-law and three grandchildren (a boy-girl pair of twins aged 9 and a boy aged 4.)

Gary has traveled widely in work-related capacities and he is an avid amateur photographer. He has already exhibited his work in the Photography Club exhibit in the lower hall at Broadmead.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Cabaret Music and Dance

Monday, May 9, 7 p.m.
Lounge Everyone Welcome

New Residents Welcome Reception

Thursday, June 2 7 p.m., Auditorium
Please Wear Name Tags

WELCOMES continued from page 13

Anne Keller Schwartz L-5.

443-578-8297 April 2016

Anne Schwartz has gone to the ends of the earth to celebrate Christmas—once in Antarctica and once beyond the Arctic Circle in Finland. But travel is just one of the things she does.

Anne grew up in Perkasio, PA, and went to Pennridge High School. She is a graduate of

Bryn Mawr College, where she majored in biology. She earned her doctorate from Yale University in molecular biology in 1965, and taught microbiology at the University of Louisville Medical School for five years.

She was married for 23 years, moving from La Jolla, CA, to

Louisville, KY, to Winnetka, IL, to Elkhart, IN, and finally to Baltimore. Anne lived in Towson for 20 years prior to coming to Broadmead. She has one son, Steven, and two grandchildren, April and Simone, who live in Oakland, CA.

When Anne came to Baltimore, she found that she was overqualified for most available teaching positions and decided to become a freelance editor, primarily of medical and scientific books. She worked for Williams and Wilkins, the Johns Hopkins University Press, and the American Society for Microbiology.

Anne's interests are varied. She is currently working with amateur theater for both adults and children and is involved with the Mental Health Players. She loves traveling and has been to every continent but Australia. Anne has raced in one-design dinghies and cruised on the Chesapeake. She loves to read and is also an avid board game player and would like to become involved with that in her new home.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie



Newly Arrived Resident

Janice Starr Q-12

**Near East peace impossible
absent a two-state resolution**

By Jackie Mintz

At a time when the Middle East is in unprecedented crisis and the United States has little effective leverage, the one remaining area where it still has influence is the Israel-Palestine problem, Ambassador Philip Wilcox told an Open Forum audience. The question is what the U.S. can do, if anything.

According to Wilcox, former president of the Foundation for Middle East Peace, an enduring solution is possible only with a two-state solution. One state would mean that whichever group is numerically dominant will discriminate against the other. To achieve a two-state solution some of the occupied land must be given over, Wilcox said.

After the 1967 War, which led to the expulsion of several hundred thousand Palestinians, preceded by the expulsion in 1948 of 750,000 Palestinians, Israel had acquired large areas in the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem. In Wilcox's view, as victors, the Israelis could have bargained for a real peace. Instead they succumbed to ideologues on the secular and religious right. The latter, adherents to a form of Judaism that believes the Messiah will come when the land is occupied, has wanted to keep and settle the conquered lands.

Since 1967, except for the administration of Itzhak Rabin, all Israeli governments have pursued a settlements policy. In Wilcox's view, this policy leads to terrorism and must be reversed to achieve a lasting solution. There are two peoples; neither is going away. The problem began in Europe in the third century, according to Wilcox, when anti-Semitism first appeared, followed by millennia of anti-Semitism. So in the late 1890s, Jews in Europe decided the solution was a Jewish nation state and created the Zionist movement. There were three distinct views of the kind of state the new country should be: a religious state, a triumphalist military state or a liberal democratic state.

The U.S.'s principal motivation has been to protect Israel and its political interests. For 20 years, its policy viewed the conflict through a Cold War lens, resulting in a misreading of the facts. In 1980s it began to develop a more realistic view, he said.

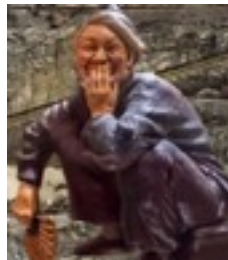


The next issue of *The Voice*, the "Summer" issue, will appear in mid-June

Broadmead Briefs ...

The Voice staff is grateful to **Clyde Shallenberger** for the fire engine photo on page three, and to **Ed Hirschmann**, who later pieced together the fire story. The Voice's other **intrepid writers and editors** were having afternoon naps or off-campus when an ambulance, a police car and seven fire trucks from the Cockeysville, Hereford and Texas stations zoomed onto campus on March 30. (See story on page 3.) Most of us learned of the Wood Shop fire when we sauntered up to the Center for dinner that night. Photographer **Erroll Hay**, however, was not napping. He was sitting at his computer in the Cave, working diligently at his other job as BRA associate treasurer. For those who don't know, the Wood Shop is directly opposite the Cave, which is located at the back of the BRA office. There was smoke...and firemen and hoses...and, well, he didn't notice. (*He's not going to be fired, however. He is NOT expendable in either job, nor highly paid.*)

Questions came in about the **little imp chortling** about the April Fool's issue in the upper right corner of the masthead last month. **Erroll Hay**, who took the picture of the Baltimore Symphony practicing in the rose garden, said he found the mischievous imp among photos he recently took of figurines in the **Display Case**. If the owner wants to fess up, we'll give appropriate attribution next month.



Following the publication of **Bob Heaton's** story on **trash and recycling** last month, queries came in about **plastic grocery bags** and newspaper wrappers, which some residents dutifully deposit in a collection bag on the inside of the recycle shed doors. Searching for an answer, Bob found that under current practice, Broadmead staff periodically put the bags into the general trash or garbage stream, and they wind up in a landfill. In the past, each cluster designated



Not to be outdone by Broadmead's painters, the new Photography Club recently held its first major exhibit and reception on the lower level gallery. Here Bill Breakey hangs Club photographs.

Photo by Erroll Hay

a resident to take the bags to authorized collection barrels at Walmart, Target, Wegman's or another supermarket. Some clusters may still be doing this, but generally the practice has fallen by the wayside, Bob learned. (***Alert for the new Conservation Committee: Scold and nag residents. These bags can apparently be recycled but only from an appropriate center, and otherwise should be put in with trash, not in the co-mingle bin.***)

At the late March Residents Association Directors Meeting, **BRA President Jim Crowder** spoke with feeling about the residents' relationship with the trustees and staff and the ongoing efforts to achieve more diversity. He said Broadmead's atmosphere of transparency and openness is "unique among continuing care retirement communities and gives Broadmead its unique flavor."

Commenting on his attendance at the Trustees' retreat on diversity he said, "Diversity is a treasure, a vision we all need to work toward. I believe our better angels support us in

The community is invited to
a class presentation on
How to Read a Poem
Led by resident Isaac Rehert
Thursday, June 9 10 a.m.
Auditorium

Briefs continued from page 15

Rhett and Carolyn Murphy have now come up with a “mangy fox” story, instead of another of the “shaggy dog” stories that have graced these pages from time to time. It seems that several cold winters ago they



found on their back deck a **very hungry fox** with a severe case of mange. They called their vet and got some medicine for mange, which they injected into canned cat food and put out once a

week on a paper plate. Watching, they saw the fox (a she-fox) take not only the food but the plate. Three weeks later, the **Murphys** found **all three paper plates lined up** on their back deck. True story, they say. Moreover, they’ve since seen the she-fox, now with a beautiful coat, accompanied by a much larger male fox. “If we’re going have them on our doorstep, we do want them healthy,” Rhett said.

Wanna bet on a baby foxes story next time?

A **welcome reception** for new residents, scheduled for June 2 at 7 p.m., has been announced by Hospitality co-chairs **Ruth Fleishman** and **Mary Sturm**.



Ruth Bronstein recently celebrated her **100th birthday at a party in her honor in Holly House.**

Photo by Sally Bloomer

Beginning July 1, **Frank Iber** will take over the reins of **Let’s Sing** from **Bob Daly**, who will be assuming the presidency of the Broadmead Residents Association. Following the May 16 and June 20 programs, Let’s Sing will take a breather until September.

Elie Nahimana, a Quaker pastor from Burundi, where he is the coordinator of a coalition of 14 Quaker peace organizations, will speak at Broadmead on Friday, May 13, at 7 p.m. as part of a tour sponsored by the African Great Lakes initiative. The program has been arranged by trustee **Adrian Bishop** and resident **Bob Fetter**.

The third race at the **Pimlico Race Track** on Friday, May 13, will be “**The Broadmead Run**” in honor of the busload of residents expected to participate in the third annual trip, which is being organized by **Rhett and Carolyn Murphy**. A sign-up sheet is posted. The \$39 cost will include admission, lunch, a program and a \$2 betting voucher.



Listening to a description of the strategic importance of the Battle of Little Roundtop on a field trip to Gettysburg are, from left, Lolly Farrington, Peggy Patterson, Carolyn Berry, Nancy Hauss, Josepha Caraher, Jim Logie, Rhett Murphy and Harry Butcher.

Photo by Bob Heaton

Betsy Walser and **Joe Sterne** were the happy winners of **Lucinda Shaw's** stained glass art works, which she donated for a silent auction to raise money for the Residents Association.

Following a conversation with **Joyce Malone**, director of Environmental Services, the resident **Building and Grounds Committee** has announced that **Adrienne Hojnowski's** position will be filled shortly. Joyce has also announced that Elmer Sabulao is no longer working for Grounds and that his position will also be filled in the near future. In the meantime **Linnette** will need your patience, Joyce said.

OOPS! A story in the April issue on the "Hallowell Now" corrective action plan omitted Mary Frances Wagley from the list of residents involved in its drafting. Not only was Mary Frances a member of the committee, she was the one who got the members together and who submitted their concerns to COO Robin Somers.

Bird and Nature

Friday, May, 13, 3 p.m. Seminar Room

Saturday Morning Bird Walks
will continue in May
Meet at 8 a.m. by Lake Maybe

In Memoriam

Frank Knipp

September 17, 1922 March 31, 2016

Esther Powelson

May 17, 1919 April 11, 2016

Annual Meeting

Broadmead Chapter of MACCRA

Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association
Wednesday, June 8, 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Speaker Jill Schumann.
CEO LeadingAge of Maryland



Linda Crabill, left, delegating nurse on Taylor, recently retired after 14 years at Broadmead. Saying good bye at right is Lifestyle Coordinator Marty Nichols.

Photo by Bea Post

Vet Introduces Millie to Jo

By Jo Koehler

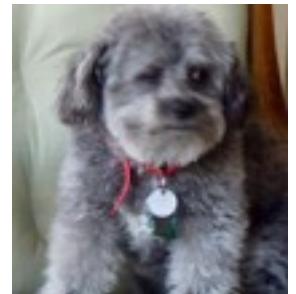
Photo by Sally Bloomer

(Another in a series on dogs by their owners)

Millie is a seven-year-old female schnoodle (poodle and schnauzer). In November 2011, she was found by a woman at her mailbox at the end of the driveway. Millie followed the woman to her front door where she was, of course, taken inside.

But alas, with three cats in that house, things did not work out well. So after three days the woman took Millie to her vet, hoping to find an owner. As luck would have it, Jo's vet was there at the time and thought of her.

Millie then weighed eight pounds and you could see her ribs. Today she weighs 10.5 pounds and no ribs are in sight. Millie is a friendly and lovable dog. Just ask anyone. Jo does not believe any of this was a coincidence.



Elie Nahimana,

A Quaker pastor from Burundi

Rebuilding Community Trust after Civil War

Friday, May 13, 7 p.m., Auditorium



Cellist Michael Kannen and pianist Choo Choo Hu presented a program of Saint-Saens, Beethoven, Bloch and Rachmaninoff at a recent BRA Concert, Photo by Erroll Hay

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Inter-Faith Vespers

3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m. Lounge
The Rev. Dr. William E. Johnson Jr.
Pastor, Sharon Baptist Church

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
2nd Wednesday
10 a.m. Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
1st Thursday 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations in Religion and Philosophy

Thursday, May 12
10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Teacher, theater and opera volunteer, Bob Gist is writing a book on the Hippodrome

By Park Espenschade

Bob Gist spoke to the Saturday Men's Social about his careers as a teacher, volunteer/production assistant with the Baltimore Opera Company and archivist/docent at the resurrected Hippodrome theater.

Growing up in Catonsville, Bob noted that his career in the arts began in second grade, when he played a lighted Christmas tree. He recalled WWII scrap drives with his brother and a weekly allowance of 25 cents from his overseas uncle.

Bob opted for teaching in junior high and middle schools, specializing in "core" classes, an amalgam of English and social studies. His first assignment, Sparrows Point Junior High School, coincided with the showing of "Blackboard Jungle." Eventually, he was promoted to department chair.

After retirement, Bob began volunteering with the Baltimore Opera Company and was soon named "production assistant." He was involved in introducing the use of supertitles for operatic productions after seeing them in Montreal.

When the opera company folded, Bob began interpreting for visually impaired patrons of Everyman Theater. His lifelong commitment to the arts led to his volunteering as a docent and archivist for the Hippodrome when it rose, Phoenix-like, from the ashes. He is now writing a book about the return of the theater, "Show Time at the Hippodrome."

Bob found a powerful draw to Broadmead when he discovered that some 20 members of his congregation, Brown Memorial Woodbrook Presbyterian Church, were residents. Two monster snowstorms helped crystallize his decision. Bob is the driving force behind the Saturday evening movie schedule.

BRA Health Care Lecture

Tuesday, May 17, 10:30 a.m.

Aging and Memory When Should You Be Worried

Dr. Peter Rabins

Johns Hopkins School of Medicine



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.
Tuesday Movies by Sally Bloomer
Saturday Movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Tuesday, May 3 **Carol**
(Cate Blanchet, Rooney Mara) In an adaptation of Patricia Highsmith's seminal novel *The Price of Salt*, the film follows two women from very different backgrounds who find themselves in an unexpected love affair in 1950s New York.

2016 R 118 minutes

Saturday, May 7 **Star**
(Julie Andrews, Richard Crenna) Julie Andrews stars in the musical biography of Gertrude Lawrence.

1968 G 176 minutes

Tuesday, May 10 **Grandma**
(Lily Tomlin, Julia Garner) Lily Tomlin stars as Elle who has just gotten through breaking up with her girlfriend when her granddaughter Sage unexpectedly shows up needing 600 bucks before sundown.

2015 R 79 minutes

Saturday, May 14 **Henry V**
(Sir Laurence Olivier) Shakespeare's account of the English monarch superbly acted by Sir Laurence.

1944 NR 137 minutes

Tuesday, May 17 **Free Willy**
(Jason James Richter, Lori Petty) Fishermen separate a young orca whale (Willy) from his parents and he ends up in a fish bowl at a marina.

1993 PG 112 minutes

Saturday, May 21 **A Royal Night Out**
(Sarah Gadon, Bob Powley) Inspired by true events, this romantic comedy recounts the glorious celebration that followed the end of World War II in Europe and the singular evening when Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret left the Buckingham Palace to join the festivities.

2016 PG 98 Minutes

Tuesday, May 24 **The Wolf of Wall Street**
(Leonardo DiCaprio, Margo Robie) Jordan

Voice of the Residents May, 2016 19

Belfort is a Long Island penny stockbroker who served 22 months in prison for defrauding investors in a massive 1990s securities scam that involved widespread corruption on Wall Street.

2013 R 180 minutes

Saturday, May 28 **Adventures of Milo and Otis**
(Dudley Moore) This Japanese film follows the adventures of two friends of different species.

1989 G 75 minutes

Tuesday, May 31 **What's Eating Gilbert Grape**

(Johnny Depp, Leonardo DiCaprio) Gilbert Grape lives in Endora, a place where nothing much happens. The only times the police get something to do is when Gilbert's autistic brother Arnie tries to climb up on the watertower nearby.

1983 PG-13 118 minutes

Saturday, June 4 **Trumbo**
(Bryan Cranston, Helen Mirren) The famed 1940 screenwriter, Dalton Trumbo, whose refusal to testify before the Congressional House Un-American Committee, resulted in a prison sentence and black listing as a Communist.

2015 R 125 minutes

Tuesday, June 7 *To be announced*

Saturday, June 11 **The Lady and the Van**
(Maggie Smith, Alex Jennings) Adapted from Allen Bennet's best-selling memoirs, he tells of an elderly woman he befriended who was living in a van parked in his driveway for 15 years.

2015 PG-13 124 minutes

Tuesday, June 14 *To be announced*

Broadmead Residents Association Concert Series

Wednesday, May 11, 7 p.m. Lounge
Chad Bowles, Pianist

Sunday, June 12. 2 p.m., Lounge
Symphonical Brass

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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Bragg

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, should be typed and sent to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in *The Voice* box in the BRA office. Style Sheets are available on request.



Participating in one of Andy Switzer's weekly Wellness walks on the NCR Trail are, from left, Park and Marj Espenschade, Gayle Blakeslee, Ruth Fleishman, Andy, Tom Hawkes, Carol Glowacki, Sandra Lund and Richard Goody.

Photo by Erroll Hay